

By Authority.



Persons desiring to employ some of the Norwegian Developers, represented by Mr. Moore, who have about the end of February, will please make early application for the same to the Board of Immigration.

H. A. P. CARTER  
President, Board of Immigration.

William H. Smith Esq., has this day been appointed my Deputy to appear for me, and in my behalf, in all the Courts of Record, and in all the Police and District Courts, of the Kingdom, and in all Civil and Criminal Courts in which the Crown or Government may be party or be interested.

H. A. P. CARTER  
Attorney General, all Inquests.

Attorney General's Office, Jan 22d, 1881.

With the signature of H. M. Webster, I have authorized H. E. Whitney to remit all business connected with the Office of Chamberlain.

H. E. WEBSTER  
H. M. Chamberlain.

Desires the services from this Office of Col. Chas. M. Jones, H. E. Whitney will call all the time for Cheeseman.

H. A. P. CARTER  
Chairman.H. S. WALKER  
Chairman.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

EST. MONTH IN REVIEW.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1881.

We publish to-day the text of the two much talked of treaties between the United States and China. The one regulates or attempts to regulate the great trouble of Chinese immigration and the other is purely commercial. The former seems to us to have a very wide margin for future disputes. The words, Art. 2, "The Government of the United States may regulate, limit or control such coming or emigration, but may not absolutely prohibit it," allow a very free field for future diplomatic discussions: what is meant by "not absolutely prohibit it?" Does it mean that the Chinese immigration to fifty men a month or will over a year of age be allowed to follow to allow us to place which really means prohibition? Art. 2 also gives extended protection of measures to Chinese residents or "from country," and an acute nation like our colonial mission with such imminent will certainly be able to "wring the devil round a string" by making Art. 2 apply. Art. 1 over and above the number of well laden wagons they may be able to drive through Art. 1. Art. 3 binds the United States government, very properly to protect the life, property and liberty of Chinese subjects residing within its jurisdiction, and is one which we imagine the Chinese government will be frequently appealing to: the last article amounts to nothing more than that each government shall have the right of squaring if its toes are trodden on.

The object of the Art. 2 in the commercial treaty is to establish a precedent for inserting a like clause in all future treaties. The American merchants and ships are not much engaged in opium traffic, if at all, so the United States government felt willing to yield a point in this direction if the Chinese would yield to the restriction of immigration. Art. 4 is one which is a new departure for Western Governments dealing with those of the East. It has always been the custom to establish consular courts for the redress of the grievances of foreigners; we understand that General Grant has expressed himself very strongly against these courts and we imagine that his opinion has weighed considerably upon the minds of those framing the article. Chinese courts of justice are, we believe, not famed for their purity, and Chinese law, we fancy, is an obscure subject even to savants; but such as the courts and the law may be, an American citizen will have to put up with them whenever he brings an action against a Chinese. We see from various articles published in the papers that the treaties do not give mutual satisfaction. Chinese diplomats are by no means fools and we rather fancy that on this occasion they have said "so."

When we began importing South Sea Islanders we involved ourselves in certain responsibilities to them. We are by no means sure that these responsibilities have been fully appreciated. The South Sea Islander is but a savage at best; ignorant that he has had some slight instruction from the missionaries; whatinking he has had of civilization has produced but the thinnest veneer; he arrives amongst us, after all, but a child of nature, he knows neither the value of money nor the relative value, as concerns himself, of the goods he buys. He is very apt, however, and so soon as he has been among us a few months, that he finds it incumbent on him to buy himself a suit of broad cloth, a complete wood truck, two or three pairs of boots, some fine shirts, trinkets of various kinds and a host of other articles which are useless to him and harmful in as much as they rotted away that quickly which is innate in the savage bosom.

Last week we pointed out that from a worldly point of view it would be wise for the government to create a sinking fund from the wages of the South Sea Islander, the object being that he should not return home empty handed. Not only is this good policy but it seems to us good morality. These people are morally merely children, and when children have money parents always consider it their duty to take care of them, who would give a child \$50 to play its own sweet will with?

How have we fulfilled our obligations to these poor people in regard to the education of their children? We have no absolute statistics at hand but from information which we have received from various authorities, we believe it, that the number of South Sea Islander attending schools is infinitesimal when compared with the number of children resident here. We, who are supposed, may, who have transacted much to various quarters, that our desire in bringing these people here is not only labor, but a permanent resident population, have neglected one of the most important means for civilizing and refining them. Another duty resting upon us is the care of these people's health. Upon this again we have no authoritative statement and until Government supplies us with data we must be content to reason upon what information we may be able to pick up. As far as we can find out the health of South Sea Islanders is not satisfactory. Under such circumstances it behoves the authorities to set no undue barrier in the way of their being properly cared for. These immigrants, on their arrival here, expected that they would be treated in all respects as Hawaiians. In the matter of hospital attendance they are not so treated. The Hawaiian has the right of remaining at the hospital from the time he is sent here, always providing he is not afflicted with some infirmity which requires hospitalization in a place for infirmaries and convalescents. The South Sea Islander is treated as during his time he remains here. We imagine that we can quite appreciate the reasoning by which the authorities of the Queen's Hospital arrived at imposing this tariff. They probably argued that this people was brought here for the benefit of the plantations, that nearly all were bond servants and that therefore those to whom they were bound ought to support them when sick, and so a small sum ought to be exacted from their masters. Let us see how this works however. A strapping planter, with a plantation heavily in debt, has to consider every cent he spends. His first impulse is to send them to Honolulu. When the doctor of the island is employed, the patient will not dare get the best of medical attention, but will not be able to afford it and what is more important, he will not get the nursing and the proper food which the hospital and only the hospital can supply. We do not say that all patients are necessarily deterred by this, but we do say that many are.

There is a general concert in aid of the British Benevolent Society last Friday evening in aid of the British Benevolent Society was largely attended, and netted the sum of \$300 in aid of the funds of that institution. It may fairly be said, that numerous members of the public sat in and the matter of execution.

Mr. Moreno, a skilful navigator and a distinguished geographer, had received from the American Government the concession of the cable which was to unite the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans. Mr. Moreno, the hero of this revolution in the politics of Spain, was born in France, in Italy and in America. The Republic of the United States counts him as one of the most cordial and intimate character, and it is expected that the social as well as the civil engagements of the United States will be mainly established with him. We have heard of the success of General Hayes in his campaign for the presidency. Indeed, President Hayes has recently said to a friend, "No one outside of Garfield's own family could have done more for the welfare of our country than he did for us."

The American and European press continues to talk upon the incident which took place in the Sandwich Islands some months ago, viz: the adventure of the "César Cesaire Moreno" to the head and shoulders of the Spanish Minister of War, Moreno, the hero of this revolution in the politics of Spain, was born in France, in Italy and in America. The Republic of the United States counts him as one of the most cordial and intimate character, and it is expected that the social as well as the civil engagements of the United States will be mainly established with him. We have heard of the success of General Hayes in his campaign for the presidency. Indeed, President Hayes has recently said to a friend, "No one outside of Garfield's own family could have done more for the welfare of our country than he did for us."

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